



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cures the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50¢ and \$1 bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

DOES IT MEAN WAR?

The English Are Sending More Troops to Egypt.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A sensation was caused in London today when it became known that the British government had determined to act energetically in Egypt and to send reinforcements of troops to that country immediately. At Aldershot camp a detachment of military mounted police and some of the best cavalry of the British army, together with one or more infantry regiments, received orders during the day to proceed immediately to Egypt.

It is understood that the government is preparing to secure additional troopships from among the large ocean steamers, as a number of regular troopships are either in service or disabled.

ACTED LIKE HOODLUMS.

A San Francisco Audience Boasts at Miss Emily Stewart's Singing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—There was an exciting scene at the Grand opera house last night during a concert given by the Iowa State Band. As an additional feature, Miss Emily Stewart, well known in the east, was advertised to sing. The big opera house was filled with people and when Miss Stewart commenced her song, it did not take the audience long to decide they did not like her style.

The crowd yelled her unmercifully and became so boisterous that she had to leave the stage. The band, however, was greatly appalled and enthusiastically applauded. Miss Stewart says her unkind reception was due to San Francisco jealousy of eastern talent. She says she was suffering from cold.

THE "STAR" COMES IN.

Washington's Famous Afternoon Paper Joins the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Washington Evening Star, recognized one of the most successful and influential afternoon papers in the United States, has joined the Associated Press and abandoned the United Press.

The Star editorially says: "The Star has decided to change its system of associated press collection of the world's news to a severer of its relations with the United Press and to connect itself with the Associated Press, and it feels that its readers are entitled to an early announcement of this decision."

The change is not attributable to any dissatisfaction with the news service of the United Press or personal disagreement or incongruity between the representatives of the Star and those of the United Press.

The Star makes the changes because it believes the Associated Press is the management of which all Associated Press papers have a voice, is organized upon the only correct basis principle, and is created upon the only permanent structure.

The Star and other well-known newspapers constituting the Associated Press, with the deliberate judgment that its permanent news efficiency and its permanent business interests will be largely promoted by this course."

Secretary Carlile Explains.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary Carlile appeared before the house judiciary committee today to explain the reason for his call for bonds. The Balfour resolution declaring that the secretary has no authority to issue bonds except for the redemption of greenbacks, was under consideration.

Colorado Midland Cut Expenses.

COLORADO CITY, Colo., Jan. 25.—An order has been passed in the Midland shop at this place, which orders the shop closed on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until further notice. The men are complaining against the cut at this time of the year.

The high school commencement takes place at the Grand Opera house on next Friday evening, January 26. Reserved seats now on sale at Sim's drug store, 609 Kansas avenue. Tickets 25 and 25 cents.

The High School commencement takes place at the Grand Opera house on next Friday evening, January 26. Reserved seats now on sale at Sim's drug store, 609 Kansas avenue. Tickets 25 and 25 cents.

Some work for the unemployed will probably be furnished during the next few weeks by the local law centers who put up their legs instead of manufacturing it. The ice is now eight inches thick.

CORBETT WINS.

(Continued from First Page.)

When Corbett was proclaimed the champion, he had to face a torrent of challenges. It was a public cry that Corbett should meet the unknown English lad first, and the conviction settled itself in Corbett's mind that a fight with Mitchell would settle the way to the knife, was inevitable. A long prelude of cross-firing in the press finally brought the men together. An agreement was prepared early last summer and the 9th of December elected for the date.

The articles of agreement included the sum of \$10,000 each, to be posted by the men and an invitation to the three leading clubs in America to bid against each other for the honor of the battle ground. Even before the match was made, Mitchell had signed a promise with Charley Nod to give New Orleans the preference, but fighting got a black eye in the Crescent city, so the Hall-Pittsburgh fusion and Coney Island was left to wrestle with Ruby for the consent of the fighters.

Judge Newton came out victor in the competition, but prize-fighting became an issue in New York politics. Mayor Kooley signed the death warrant of Coney Island. Ruby had a gyroscopic career, and Gen. Guy, Matthews prepared a shroud for the club and its backers, and Mitchell and Corbett turned their eyes southward for money and a battle ground.

Jacksonville Selected.

They dickered with the Olympic club of New Orleans, made their decision decisive and finally lost the opportunity to fight without annoyance and with police protection.

Then from a mass of offers,

the pugilists picked out one from Jacksonville for serious consideration.

J. E. Rowden, one of Jacksonville's first citizens, was east when the dead knell of the Coney Island club was sounded.

He rushed back here, consulted the Florida statutes, found no prohibition against boxing contests, composed the earliest and the best and most influential citizens and found backing on both sides and the Divali Athletic club was born.

Then the commissioner of the club went east to meet the buckers and pugilists, talked business to them and obtained their signatures to articles of agreement.

Under the agreement, the club offered a purse of \$20,000, and acceded to a demand of the pugilists for \$5,000, to cover training and incidental expenses.

The Coney Island's original offer was \$40,000 for the fight. Executive interference delayed the purse in two. After making the match the Divali club proceeded to advertise it broadcast. Then telegrams began to pour into Jacksonville, pronouncing against the contest.

Gov. Mitchell was driven to action. He ranged himself in stern opposition. The impulsive manager and his open defiance to the authorities and then commence the long newspaper warfare between Jacksonville and him, culminating in the marshalling of the troops here and the institution of an action for an injunction.

This club won the legal tilt, the state graciously yielding and the much interesting match which pugilistic history records was permitted to proceed to its finish.

The fight today was under Quenbury rules with five-ounce gloves,

with a referee selected by the clubs and with no limit to the number of rounds.

LEAVING MAYPORT.

Brady Prepared for Three Days' Stay in the Woods at Necessary.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 25.—When James J. Corbett's "caveat" this morning awoke and looked out of the window of his cottage at Mayport upon the day of battle, the rain was coming down in sheets.

Everything had long since been prepared for his leave taking. The trunks had

all been packed on Tuesday and every provision made for an emergency flight to the woods.

When Brady telephoned in the information yesterday afternoon that the injunction had been granted and that Jacksonville was to be the scene of the battle Corbett evinced all the joyousness of a small boy over a new pair of red top boots.

Two car men began this morning moving the twenty-eight trunks, wrestling masts and punching bags from the wagons to the little platform of the Jacksonville, Mayport & Pablo road, half a mile away.

"Hurry up, Ollie," urged the champion addressing his wife. "We want to get to the ring and get through with the argument as soon as we can. It won't do to be late on an occasion of this sort."

Mrs. Corbett and Miss Howard hurried up the breakfast and then the pugilist got away with a healthy meal made up of steady, eggs, soap, tea and all was ready for the start. It was 8:30 o'clock when the special moved on to Jacksonville.

Nor was the astute Brady unprepared for a proclamation of martial law after the arrival of the party in Jacksonville. Provisions for a three days' stay in the woods were packed away in cases, as were gloves, should Mitchell endeavor to force any sharp practices.

Down at the ferry landing at Mayport a large crowd gathered to see the parting guests on the way with cheers and good wishes. It was a motley gathering of persons of both sexes and both colors, when finally the tall lithe form of the champion at the head of his delegation, stepped upon the deck of the Billy DeMille, and was followed by big Billy DeMille, and followed by Creedon, Tracy, Porter, Ashe and a host of tired out newspaper correspondents.

There was a loud cheer from the assembly at the station, a compliment which Corbett gracefully acknowledged with a nod of the head. There was clapping over his face, and as the train slowly steamed away the cheering crowd in the distance enthusiastically waved their handkerchiefs and hats and gave rousing cheers for the sake of patrioticism.

The trip up the river was uneventful. At the landing here there were carriages in waiting—a reception committee made up of sports, gentlemen, magnificence and pluckiness. Across the river at South Jacksonville, a self-satisfied sportsman of enthusiastic people had put the champion aboard the ferry.

When the boat landed on the side of the river, Corbett and his retainer walked with a quick pace to the carriages and then they were driven post haste to the St. James hotel, running the gauntlet of hundreds of eyes as they made their way to their rooms. Once in the rooms, only the most intimate friends of the champion were

allowed to enter, and Corbett carefully made preparations for his trip to the ring side.

THE TROOPS SENT HOME.

Most of Them Have Left Jacksonville—A Few See the Fight.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 25.—Although the orders were received last night for dismissal of the troops in this city, Adjutant General Houston, after consultation with Attorney General Lamar, decided to continue them under orders until after Judge Call had announced his final decision this morning. The men were disappointed, as many had hoped to be able to leave for their homes on the early morning trains.

It was nearly noon when Major Lovell received instructions to break camp and the majority of the soldiers left for their homes at once. A few remained in the city, a number of them going to see the fight. They were still angry at the treatment which they were subjected to and many expressed their sorrow that they were not given an opportunity of getting even with the people who had humiliated them.

A number of prominent Jacksonville people were at the camp last night, and an informal reception was held. A few speeches were made by the citizens, assuring the visitors that only hoodlums were responsible for the bashing of Tuesday night, and although the troops claim that that did not help matters any, a kindler feeling resulted.

The Jacksonville company attempted to give the visiting militia a good send off when they were dismissed, but owing to the fact that a few of the local men were unable to appear, the affair was rather of a failure. Those who did show up did their best and the visitors doubtless appreciated it.

INTEREST IN ENGLAND.

It Was Thought in Some Quarters That Mitchell Wouldn't Fight.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The greatest interest is manifested here in the Corbett-Mitchell championship glove fight.

In novels and in the different sporting records and in the different sporting news, crowds are gathered and though there is much speculation as to the result, there is very little betting.

Frank Slavin was the center of a group

of sporting men in his room during the afternoon, when he was heard to declare that Mitchell does not intend to fight and that he is simply trying to get the money from Abingdon's will.

THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.

Associated Press Hold Their Annual Meeting in Topeka.

The annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Associated Press was held at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Capitol hotel. There was a full representation present.

This is one of the strongest state organizations of newspapers receiving Associated Press news.

The annual reports of the officers showed that despite the depressed condition of business generally, every item of expense had been promptly met and a small balance remained in the treasury. During the year only one member was lost, the Sedalia Bazaar, which temporarily suspended. Two papers, The Times and The State Journal, and the St. Joseph News, substituted the abridged 2,000 words for the full broad wire service of fifteen thousand words, but still retain their connection with the Trans-Mississippi organization.

The following officers and board of directors were elected for the ensuing year:

Frank P. MacLennan, president, Topeka State Journal;

John S. Richardson, vice president, Wichita Beacon;

C. M. Shultz, secretary and treasurer, St. Joseph Mo. News;

T. V. Erdridge, Emporia Republican;

W. H. Nelson, Kansas City Star;

E. W. Howe, Atchison Globe;

Mrs. Frank T. Lynch, Leavenworth Standard;

O. E. Learmonth, Lawrence Journal;

John L. Spangler, Hutchinson News;

W. B. Eckert, Arkansas City Traveler;

D. C. Kennedy, Springfield, Mo. Leader;

G. W. Martin, Ft. Scott Tribune;

An executive committee was chosen as follows: Frank P. MacLennan, John H. Richardson and C. M. Shultz.

An auditing committee of two, John L. Spangler and T. W. Eckert, was appointed.

After the transaction of other business before the association, an adjournment was taken to Tuesday, March 9, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the Coates' house, Kansas City, Mo.

In the evening the members accepted an invitation of Manager Crawford of the Grand Opera house and the Fauny Bayardart company to "La Tosca."

THE FINAL VOTE.

On the Wilson Bill As a Whole Will be Taken January 31.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The extension of the tariff debate appears to be settled. Mr. Bryan, with Mr. McMillin, who framed the income tax bill, says the understanding is quite definite that the extension will be voted upon the 31st.

If two days are added the debate will be carried over to Wednesday, January 31.

The final vote on the Wilson bill will go over and all votes on the measure as a whole will be taken Wednesday next at 1 p.m.

SENATE DISCUSSES BONDS.

Allen of Nebraska Speaks on His Resolution Declaring Issue Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—In the senate today Senator Square of Washington presented resolutions of the chamber of commerce of Seattle, Wash., protesting against placing coal and lumber on the free list. He stated 20,000 men in the state of Washington were dependent on the coal industry for employment and it numbered one of the greatest industries of the state.

In presenting the petition of Kansas citizens against the bill, Peffer indicated that he was not favorable to that measure.

The resolution of Senator Allen (Pop. News) declaring the contemplated issue of bonds by the secretary of the treasury as unauthorized by law and that such bonds be illegal, was taken up, and Senator Allen addressed the senate in favor of the resolution.

Mr. Peffer said the bill was introduced.

Good singing by some of Topeka's best local talent at the Burns' anniversary celebration, at Hamilton hall, Thursday evening.

De-Witt's Witch-Hazel Salve cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use it for them.

J. K. JONES.

A GOOD SHOWING.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The thirteenth annual meeting of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association was held today in its spacious offices in the Potter building and it certainly marked a very distinguished milestone in the history of the association. President Edward B. Harper's report was undoubtedly a very great surprise to the members of the organization, which has never been equalled and enormous depreciation in securities of all kinds. The fact should remain that the assets of the Mutual Reserve Fund over so large or the payments to their policy holders so great as in the past year. These facts undoubtedly show the very great ability of the management of the company under its able president, Mr. Edward B. Harper, especially when one remembers that nearly three million dollars have been paid out to deceased members during the past year, and yet the assets of the company have increased to considerably over five million. Look at the figures and recollect that here is a company giving the most absolute security to its policy holders and yet charging a premium which average less than half those charged in the old line companies and with all that after a year of mere examples of great success it is enabled to come forward and announce that its assets have been largely increased while at the same time the amount of business that has been done is the largest ever written. In one year, some idea of the enormous business that did not help matters any, and Mitchell feeling resented.

The Jacksonville company attempted to give the visiting militia a good send off when they were dismissed, but owing to the fact that a few of the local men were unable to appear, the affair was rather of a failure. Those who did show up did their best and the visitors doubtless appreciated it.

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